FOLK, May 12 .- Showers early this ing gave promise of breaking the eks, but the sun came out about 11 ock and great was the disappointment. cially to the trucking and farming in ts. If there is not a good, soaking sin soon the damage will be widespread The ground is so dry that it is cracking

The wrecking steamer J. D. Jones left here this morning for the Patapaco river with a lot of pontoons in tow to raise the sugar-laden brig Edith.

LAID TO REST. remains of Mr. Ithman M. Leavitt The remains of Mr. Rhiman M. Leavitt, who died in Portsmouth, were carried to his former home in Gloucester county this morning and buried from Bellamy church, Deceased was a gallant soldier of Mahone's brigade and a respected citizen.

Mr. B. Newcass and other London (Eng. bankers visited the Portsmouth Board of Trade last night and the former briefly ad-dressed the board, stating that he expected dressed the board, stating that he expected the syndicate he represents to invest considerably around this section. Newgass & Co. already own the Portsmouth street-railway, the Ocean House, cotton-compress and warehouse stock, and the controlling interest in the Atlantic and Danville rail-road.

Senator John W. Deniel who will de-

Senator John W. Daniel, who will deliver the oration on Memorial-day, June 4th, will be the guest of Captain George

". Johnston.
Two young white men were lodged in the county jail this merning for repeatedly reaking into the barn of Mr. Robert Hall car Great Bridge, and stealing corn. FOR SUNDAY TIPPLING.

The grand jury now in session will report against fifteen liquor-saloons for violating the Sunday liquor law. Sixty-odd witnesses were summoned.

The United States steamer Atlanta came out of the dry-dock at high water to-day. The cruiser Boston will be placed in the dock to-morrow for repairs to her bottom, having grounded recently.

MISS KATE LEE VISITING.

Miss Kate Lee, niece of General R. E. Lee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. John T. Francis, on Freemason street, has gone to Powhatan county.

The two men who were so badly injured in the collision at Tucker's crossing, on the Norfolk and Western, are at the Retreat for the Sick, and slowly recovering.

Mr. Emmons Blaine spent yesterday with Hon. Barton Myers, and left for Washington last night, but returns to Virginia Beach on Friday. DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Public Academy and the Masonic lodge-room at Hickory Ground, Norfolk county, were destroyed by fire late last night. The lodge lost all its furniture and regalia. The total loss was about \$8,000, and partially insured. The fire is supposed to have originated accidentally. TRAVELLERS ON THEIR BOUNDS.

Sixty-five members of the Travellers' Club of Washington, D. C., with a number of ladies, were in the city to-day and visited all the points of interest. The club is composed of prominent business-men of Washington and includes several clergymen. men.
Wreckers left for the Rappahannock
river to-day to raise the sunken schooner
Thomas J. Seward.

VIBGINIA'S NAVAL PRIDE. The oyster-gunboat Chesapeake has arrived here. Her commander, Captain Seth Forster, is confined to his home in Mathews county with la grippe. The Chesapeake is here to be examined by the boiler-makers with a view to repairs.

The steam yacht Sapphire, which has been in port for some days, left for Richmond to-day.

THE LEXINGTON PRESBYTERY. Last Day's Session-The State of Religion. Foreign Missions-Evangelistic Work.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Mossy Creek, VA., May 9.—The narrative on the state of religion presented this morning was favorable in many respects, though the growth of our churches as a whole is much less than usual during the past year. There were 225 additions of profession of faith and 208 on certificate which made a net gain of only twenty-eight members. The total number of communicants is now 7,484. Only four churches out of sixty were blessed with special outpourings of the Holy Spirit. MISSION CLAIMS.

Missions claims.

The report of the Committee on Foreign Missions was presented at the morning hour for public worship. Many of our churches and people are supporting this cause with greater liberality than formerly, but the majority are not awake to its claims upon them. Two of our strongest churches now support a missionary each, and an unknown individual of Lexington has become responsible for the support of another. At the close of the deeply interesting meeting this morning, which was stirred by the addresses of Revs. A. Lydenstricker, of China, A. F. Laurd, chairman of our committee: R. F. Campbell, and Dr. Quarles, a resolution was adopted urging single churches and individuals to consider the matter of assuming the expenses of a missionary in the field, and groups of churches and clubs of individuals to do the same.

The Rev. J. E. Bear was dismissed to unite with the presbytery which is to be formed by the missionaries in China.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of the Methodist Church, was invited to set with us as a visiting brother.

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DECLINED.

The overture to the General Assembly asking a relaxation of the requirements in scholastic studies for licensure and ordination to the ministry came up again to-day and elicited another earnest discussion. The presbytery declined to send it up by a vote of 22 to 10.

The report of Rev. F. J. Brooke, evangelist, shows him to be a diligent workman. In four months, during three of which the weather was most unfavorable, he visited 12 churches and 4 other points, preached 64 sermons, held 10 meetings of congregations. 10 meetings of sessions, had 6 pastors called, settled 5 seminary students in work for the vacation, received 10 members into the churches, collected on back salaries \$238, for presbytery's evangelistic fund \$48, and raised by subscription \$300, and travelled by railroad 1,236 miles, and by private conveyance 579. He was aided by the Chairman of the Home Missions in securing the pastors and students. NEW LABORERS.

The following students will labor in our bounds during the vacation: Mr. E. M. Craig, in Beulah, Stony Run, and Mountain Grove churches: Mr. S. P. Hawes, in McDowell and Williamsville; Mr. E. T. Wellford, of Richmond, in Lebanon; Mr. W. D. Reynolds, Jr., of Norfolk, in the mission work of the First church, Staunton; Mr. F. G. Hartman, at Elkton and Shendun, and Mr. A. M. Smith, at Alpena, Randolph county, W. Va.

LAST DAY. The presbytery passed a resolution requesting, in behalf of 7,500 members, the managers of the Columbian Exposition to keep the doors closed on the Sabbath, and asking the Hon. H. St. George Tucker to

present it.

A letter of sympathy with Rev. J. W.
Lafferty, who has been greatly afflicted
during the past year at his home at Davidson College, N. C., was adopted and ordered to be sent to him.

VARIOUS CHANGES. ermission was granted to Rev. F. P. enstricker to labor half of his time for

Lydenstricker to labor haif of his time for one year at Buckhannon church in connection with the Northern Assembly, where his labors have been greatly blessed.

Licentiate Charles D. Gilkeson accepted the call of Beverly church, and arrangements will be made to hold an adjourned meeting there to ordain and install him the 2d of July,

Messrs. R. H. Stover and B. C. Patterson, both of Augusta county, were licensed to preach the Gospel. Mr. Patterson, having accepted an appointment as a missionary to China, was also ordained as a foreign evangelist.

Calls from Rapidan and Mitchell's churches, of West Hanover presbytery, and from Clarksburg, of this presbytery, were presented for the pastoral services of Mr. E. H. Stover.

assessor of revenue.

The colored courch has for some weeks been the scene of an extensive revival, which closed yesterday and thirty-five were baptized, of all ages from nine years

old up.

The work on the National cemetery avenue is progressing rapidly and will be a grand improvement when finished, opening up a beautiful avenue from the Main street to the cemetery.

WAR OVER THE PLANET'S PRIZES. A Threatened Boycott of the Negro Or gan-An Ugly Colored Stew.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., May 12.— Bev. Graham (colored) publishes a card in to-morrow's Register in which he says that he has not been correctly reported with reference to the contest between himself and the Rev. Barksdale (colored). Rev. Graham says that he received the second prize, which was a gold-headed cane, and that he wrote to the editor of the Planet and asked if he might have a gold watch instead of a gold-headed cane; that the Planet man consented to the exchange, and that the Rev. Barksdale and his people then held a secret meeting and wrote a letter to the Planet protesting against the proposed exchange; that he (Graham) found out about the letter and exposed it.

WILL GET THE WATCH. WILL GET THE WATCH.

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He adds, however, that he will get the watch. It is reported that Rev. Barksdale wrote the Planet editor that he and his congregation would boycott the Planet it he watch was given to the Rev. Grahm. The war is not yet over and the colored brethren are all in a stew.

THE OLD STORY. Ballard Smith and Charlie Frayser were playing with a pistol to-day, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball making an ugly wound in Frayser's mouth. Dr. Day extracted the ball, but the wound is a langerous one and serious results may fol-

Last night while Susan Lee, who cooks for Captain J. G. Covington, was sitting in her room a lamp which was sitting on a shelf fell off into her lap and set her clothes afire. She ran into the house, and Captain Covington and his wife extinguished the flames, but not until the poor woman was terribly burned. She now lies at the point of death, and will hardly survive the night.

ARBIVAL OF THE CARS. The new electric cars arrived to-day, and will soon be put on the line to the great joy of the people. The company's cars were burned several months ago, and it was impossible to replace them until now. The company has lost much money, and the people have been greatly inconvenienced by the delay. Mr. W. O. Lyles, a well-known jeweller, s very sick at his home on south Main

BOTETOURT'S CRAND JURIES.

A Curious Phase of the Boom Problem Trial of Eisburg Murderers. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Bessemer, Va., May 11.—The County Court of Botetourt convened to-day. Lawyers from Rosnoke, Buchanan, and other neighboring towns were present, in all nearly twenty.

A special grand jury brought in a true bill against James Wray for burning a stable and then was adjourned until tomorrow, when other cases will be passed on by it. In the matter of grand juries Botetourt takes a front rank among the counties, there being one called, special or regular, at nearly every term of the County Court.

A momenta curious phase of the boom problem was brought out at the present term of the court on a motion to correct an erroneous assessment of a tract of land near Iron Gate. The property has heretofore been assessed at \$1,000, but last year in view of the anticipated increase in the value of real estate the assessor valued it at \$16,000. As the owner would be unable to realize a price even approximating these to realize a price even approximating these figures he naturally is desirious of having the original assessment restored. SEPARATE TRIALS.

The trial of John Stevens, who, together with Dudlev Williams, stands indicted for the killing of Gus Eisburg, was begun today. Williams elected to be tried separately. An account of the killing has already appeared in the Disparch.

Williams was arrested near Covington, Va., and Stevens, who had very foolishly return dt to his home in Kentucky, was captured by Deputy-Sheriff Heck, of this county, in the midst of his friends and relatives.

EVERYBODY AT THE CIRCUS.

Happy John Lowlow-A Clown for Thirty-Four Seasons-Asleep in a Tree. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

CHARLOTIESVILLE, VA., May 12.—A vast throng attended John Robinson's circus in this place yesterday. The people seemed hungry for a tented show, and they came from all directions to satisy their appetites. Of course, the country folks are the poorer and their city brothers the richer by the two performances of yesterday. An orderly and good-natured crowd were in attendance and very few arrests were made. In and good-natured crowd were in attend-ance, and very few arrests were made. In a conversation with John Lowlow, the famous clown, he stated that he had been with Robinson in all of his ups and downs for thirty-four seasons, and that during that long period had never lost a day from sickness nor a dellar in salary, and re-gretted that he could not live his life over again to enjoy its pleasures.

Fred. Davis (colored) got on too much whiskey yesterday, and last night while under its influence climbed into a tall tree and went to sleep. "The limb did break" and Davis fell, and in the descent struck a railing, knocking a considerable hole in his skull, dislocating his hip, and otherwise seriously bruising himself.

Mrs. John Martin, of Nelson county, daughter of the late Mrs. Johnson, of Red Hill, Albemarle county, and niece of Mrs. L. C. Louve, of this city, was buried at Red Hill yesterday.

Dr. J. A. Davis and wife, of North Carolina, are visiting relatives in this city.

L. Napoleon Levy, of New York, spent the day here yesterday.

Considerable Excitement Among the Citi-

Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 12.—Information reached here to-night that Sheriff Collawan, of Caroline, who was stabbed at Bowling Green vesterday by Joseph Vaughn, an account of which appeared in the Disparch to-day, was considerably worse this evening and was having internal hemorrhages. The wound is now thought to be dangerous and grave fears are entertained for his recovery. It is also reported that the citizens of that county are considerably stirred up over the affair and that should it prove fatal they may not wait for the law to take its course. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

DEATH OF THOMAS M'GILL.

A telegram reached here to-day from Indianapolis, Ind., announcing the death of Mr. Thomas McGill, who died in that city this morning from injuries received in a recent railroad wreek while he was on his way to Cincinnati. Mr. McGill was a native of this city, but for a number of years had been a resident of Chicago, where he was located as general northwestern agent of the Georgia Associated Traffic Line. He was a gallant ex-Confederate soldier, a member of Compans A, Thirtieth Virginia regiment, and a cultured and highly esteemed gentleman, and his sudden death is greatly lamented. He married a Miss Jennie Lightner, of Stafford, who with three children still survive him. He was fifty-three years old.

A FEMALE FIRE-BUG SENTENCED.

The Jamestown Celebration.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
WHILIAMSBURG, VA., May 12.—In the
County Court to-day Mary Bombine,
charged with burning the storehouse of R.
H. Slater, was convicted and sentgueed to
the penitantiary for three years. This
ends the trial of the Bombines—mother and
daughter having received a three years'
sentence for arson.

LEGAL LUMINARIES. LEGAL LUMINARIES.

Quite a number of visiting attorneys are in attendance upon the spring term of the Gircuit Court, which opened this morning. Among them, Judge W. L. Clarke, of Winchester; Judge W. H. Burroughs, of Norfolk; Arthur Segar, of Hampton; Henry Taylor, of Richmond; Judge R. L. Henley, of James City: J. F. Hubbard, of York; and E. Beverly Slater, of Richmond. Rev. Dr. Newton, of Monumental church, Richmond, with a number of his congregation, is here to-day on an excur-

1 All arrangements are about completed for the Jamestown celebration to-morrow, and a large number of persons from here and a number of visitors from Richmond, Norfolk and adjusting acquaits will be a provided in the complete supplies of the comple

THEVA.&C.RAILROAD

BERS HAVE A CONFERENCE.

Meeting to Be Meld in Richmond-Appual Session of Friends. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, VA., May 12 .- A conference was held here this afternoon between Colonel John B. Purcell and Mr. W. M. Travers, representatives of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of this city, in relation to the Virginia and Carolina railroad and the best means of promoting the building of that road. The matter was informally but fully discussed in all of its aspects.

NOT TO FORCE A SALE. ROT TO FORK A SALE.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that it would be better for the city not to force an early sale of the road, but rather to take full time for consideration. It was agreed that a committee of the Petersburg Chamber would be appointed to visit Richmond some day next week for a further and fuller conference with the Richmond Chamber and other citizens interested in the construction of the road, and that in the mean time all information that can be obtained on the subject, together with the views of parties who have a direct interest in the sale of the road, should be gathered for submission to the conference.

PRIENDS' MEETING.

FRIENDS' MEETING. The Friends' yearly meeting at Black-Creek church, in Southampton county, will begin next Sunday and will continue through the greater part of the following much "These meetings are occasions of week. These meetings are occasions of great interest in the county and always

great interest in the county and always attract great numbers of people. Friends from Virginia, Maryland. Pennsylvania, and other States, and occasionally from England, journey to these meetings, and there is always fine preaching. The most unbounded hospitality is extended by the people of the county.

The registration-books were opened here to-day, but the officers in charge had but little to do and were idle nearly all the time. As there will be no contest for the treasurership—the only officer to be voted for at the May election—and as Mr. C. A. Slaughter's success is assured, the people, sor at the May ejection—and as Mr. C. A. Slaughter's success is assured, the people, and especially the Republicans, are showing no interest in the registration. The books in the Sixth Ward and the First precinct of First Ward were through some nisunderstanding not opened till late in the day.

CONTRACT FOR POLICE UNIFORMS.

The contract for the summer uniforms of the police corps has been awarded to Messrs. Currier & Underhill. The contract calls for blue sack coats and pants and white linen vests, and the suits are to be delivered by June 1st. The pay of the police having been recently increased each member has now to pay for his own uni-OF INTEREST TO BUILDING AND LOAN

Mr. Robert Harrison, the cashier of the Petersburg Perpetual Building and Loan Company, who has long contended that his institution should not be required under the law to render quarterly statements to the Auditor, as banking institutions are required to do, but who had continued to make them, wrote to the Attorney-General for his construction of the law, and has received the following response: COMPANIES.

Sponse:

Office of the Attornet-General, Richmond, Va., May 7, 1891.

I do not think that section 1170 of the Code of 1887 applies to your company. It is a building and loan company with power to receive deposits after the manner of savings banks, which deposits are loans to the corporation. Very respectfully, R. Taylor Scott, Attorney-General.

THE ITALIAN'S SLAYER DOOMED.

Against Ex-Governor Holden, [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Raleton, F. C., May 12.—The Supreme Court filed an opinion this evening in the case of Henry Brabbam, the negro who at Charlotte murdered the Italian Mocco, was convicted and appealed. The Court finds no error and orders judgment to be

case of Henry Brabbam, the negro who at Charlotte murdered the Italian Mocco, was convicted and appealed. The Court finds no error and orders judgment to be executed.

FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

The case of Josiah Turner against ex. Governor Holden is before the Clerk of the Superior Court in the nature of supplementary proceedings. Turner obtained judgment against Holden for \$3,000 for false imprisonment during the "Kirk War" in North Carolina. An execution was recently ordered to issue, and on this the Sheriff made the return "Nothing to be found."

whispering hoarsely, 'Billy, did you notice anything?'

"Ilooked up at him. He was white as a ghost and he trembled. 'Sakes alive! what alls you, Moses?' I asked.

"No, of course not. Why?'

"Then I must have taken too much of the Madeira,' said he, and he called for a bottle of Apollinaris.

"But presently he said: 'There it goes again—look at it—that terrapin—can't you see—it's bowing at me?'

"Vastly surprised I looked up and fixed my eyes on the terrapin. The creature

Turner has instituted supplementary proceedings alleging that he can show there are means by which the execution may be satisfied in whole or in part. The proceedings will occupy attention for a day or so, as able counsel are engaged.

BENEFITS OF SEA-SICKNESS. Physical Advantages of the Natural Internal Turkish Bath.

[Ladies' Home Journal.] Hundreds of women-and men, too, for

SOME FAMOUS ANCIENT DOGS. Canines Whose Virtues Have Entitled Them to Rank as Heroes.

Them to Rank as Heroes.

The Greeks raised statues to their dogs, says the Goodson Games. Socrates swore by his dog and Alexander the Great honored his by building a city with magnificent temples, which he dedicated to its memory.

Plutarch mentions a sagacious dog that King Pyrrhus found besides the murdered hody of his master. Afterwards it sprung fiercely upon two of the King's soldiers, thus pointing them cut as the murderers. The memory of "the dog of Marathon" lives with the memory of the Grecian heroes who fell with it in that famous battle against the Persian hosts.

A monument was built over the remains of the dog owned by Zantippus, the father of Pericles. Denied admission upon his master's ship, he swam alongside of it from Athens to Salamis, and fell dead from exhaustion at the feet of Zantippus the moment he stepped upon shore.

Homer erected a beautiful memorial to Argos, the dog owned by Ulysses—not out of marble, but in fervent verse that is far more enduring. When Ulysses after his long wanderings returned to his home disguised as a beggar his dog, then twenty years old, blind and feeble, was the first to recognize him.

AMELIE RIVES' WORK

days until reduced almost to a sacrefrom hunger. During a game of tennis
Montdidier had a dispute with a brother
officer named Macarie, and the latter waylaid and murdered him in the forest. Our
day the dog met Macarie in the streets o
Paris, and actuated by some rare instinc
sprung upon him and would have kille
bim had not the people interfered.

Macaire was suspected of being the as TINGING OF HER LITERATURE WITH OUT-OF-DOOR IMPRESSIONS.

unties of Her Description-Use o Clouds, Hairs, Eyes, and Pools of Water in Simile.

him had not the people intercered.

Macaire was suspected of being the assasm, and Charles the Wise ordered the issue to be decided by a battle between the dog and Macaire on the Island of Notre Dame. The man was allowed a club and a shield, and the dog a cask to which he might retreat when hard beset. The dog scorned the place of refuge, and in the second encounter fastened his teeth in his antagonist's throat. Macaire confessed his guilt and was afterwards executed. Out of doors with Amelie Rives. There you find her at her best. She could not be a southern writer and keep her works tree from out-of-door, impressions. Crudities of style she may have. One could wish that in the "Quick and the Dead," for instance, she might have become, as did Barbara Pomfret. "mistress of a rare art, that of controlling her thoughts," in the An Experienced Shellback That Easily

Recognized Major Handy.

(Chicago News.)

"Day before yesterday," says Mr. William J. Florence, the comedian, "I met my friend Handy of the World's Fair. Never saw him looking so well before in all my life; have known him, too, for going on to thirty years. I was mighty glad to see him and we had a nice long visit. Showed me a letter he had just got from his little girl, who is on a visit somewhere in Texas.

"Dear Papa, she wrote, "you would like the sacoir faire down here in Texas very much, but the cuisine wouldn't suit you. Well, we had a great laugh over that leter; the result of our meeting was that I agreed to dine with Handy at the Richelieu last night. He said that Landlord Bemis wanted I should try his stewed terrapin.

"But, bless you, my dear Moses!" says I, "there's no such thing as genuine terrapin in the West; you may get the canned article, but surely not the live."

"Oh, yes,' answered Handy, 'Bemis assures me that it's the genuine thing."

"Oh, yes,' answered Handy, 'Bemis assures me that it's the genuine thing. little matter of word-painting, and have

Consider, though, the chief charms of Améhe Rives. Should Mrs. Chanier never write another line of fiction, should that rare gift of hers—a powerful yet artistic imagination—find expression hereafter only upon canvas, Amélie Rives as an author would not be forgotten unless persons cease to read. And she would be remembered best because of her faithful reproduction of nature in conjunction with the mysterious labyrinth the mind explores in dealing with that phase of human nature which the English-speaking Frenchman would call the "grand passion." article, but surely not the live."

"'Oh, yes,' answered Handy, 'Bemis assures me that it's the genuine thing. And I guess it is, for I've seen it.'

"'Alive?' says L'

"'Alive?' says he.

"Well, I went, anyway.

"Do you like my terraptn?' asked Bemis "Now, honestly, I was disappointed in the viand. I had eaten terrapta in Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphiaterrapin in every style—and I flattered myself that if in all the world there was a terrapin connoissur he was William J. Florence and none other. Bemis's terrapin had that distinct flavor which betokens a long season of preservation. I should have said it was canned terrapin; it was supid, savory, and delectable, yet not quite the thing. But, of course, I told Bemis that it was splendid, and indeed the fine old Madeira (\$25 a bottle) made up for every deficiency "I am glad to hear you say it, 'said Bemis; 'our friend Handy here has been insinuating that I don't keep the genuine article; whenever I serve it he intimates that it is the canned terrapin. Amelie Rives is local. Is that a great fault? Her locality is Virginia, the stage of much of the stirring romance and harrowing tragedy of American history. But her description of Peter's Mountain would do for any of the spurs of the Blue Ridge which was always such an inspiration for Sidney Lanier. If J. D. Hurrell, who, "In days with Amelie Rives," writes very much as a woman might, had not told the world that Amelie Rives was a worshipper of out-of-doors, her works would have betrayed her. Take away nature from them and Amelie Rives disappears; take away Amelie Rives disappears; take away Amelie Rives and there is no nature. You see her love for it in the "Brother to Dragons" where Butter describes the Lady Margaret. She "in her loveliness grew into many strange ways. She did outride any man in the country, and she had a blue roan horse by the name of Robin Hood, which some, methinks, no man in or out o' the country would'n' cared to bestride. She could walk over to Pobworth (piping Pebworth, as Master Shakespeare hath dubbed it). and back

FLORENCE'S TERRAPIN STORY.

An Experienced Shellback That Easily

sminsting that turn the serve it he intimates that it is the canned terrapin.

"Ah, but this is surely the genuine," quoth I.

"Indeed it is," said Bemis, 'and I can prove it, too. Here, waiter—garcon—go down into the deepest moat under the cellar-wall and bring me up one of those terrapin. Donnaymoy von terrapin, toot sweet, see voo play.

"The waiter—a Frenchman, of course—bustled off. Handy tried to apologize. 'I don't mean to say that you haven't got terrapin,' said he, 'for you've exhibited 'em alive every time you had terrapin in the bill. What I do say is that your cooked terrapin tastes like the canned goods."

"Bemis pooh-pooned the idea and presently back came the waiter carrying a big tray and on the tray sprawled a sure-enough terrapin. You can't fool me on the genuine article. The terrapin has certain distinct markings, colorings, shadings. This line the sure and sure a malayd a specimen.

serious injustice. Another taste of the stew convinced me that it was not the canned but the genuine article. So I ap-plied myself with restored confidence to the viand. All at once Handy nudged me, whispering hoarsely, 'Billy, did you notice synthing?'

and south by dogs." Lady Margaret had henough with she lashed furnously row of the early morning most expected to the edge of the tray and reached its front claws over the side there of, its long neck was extended to its utmost expacity, its bead-like eyes gitstened with intelligence, and surely enough, it was bowing its black head solemnly. Once, twice, thrice it made obetsance—measured by gravely, reverently.

"Maryellous! I cried. It knows you. Handy, the creature really knows you."

"Bemis was greatly confused. The is away as made that the confused eyes. Bemis owned up at length 15 to every morning and the waster would bring be the confused. The is away as made thandy and I interposed. Handy understood it all now. It was a rick terrapin, the only one Remishad. He confused—yes, Bemis owned up at length 15 to terrapin he served was canned terrapin; and the water would bring beat his same lonely, unique terrapin. It was a shrewd game, but it was discovered as a last, for, however any question arcosa to the grain of the proposition of t

ternal Turkish Bath.

[Ladies' Home Journal.]

Hundreds of women—and men, too, for the third that matter—who intend goung abroad the sessibility of being sea-sick. Every precaution over thought of, printed, or told, is borne in mind, and many women go on board ship with a quantity of so-called "remedies enough to lie fact is that no malady is so title understood by the doctors as seasifickess, and no matter what they may recommend to quiet the fears of intending very recommend to quiet the fears of intending dy organs there is no such thing as a remedy. Is their any cause for uneasiness in this? Not a particle. There is nothing in the world so productive of good results as sasiskness. True it is unpleasant, but so is any good medicine. If women would anticipate seasiskness less they would be more comfortable.

A good dose of seastckness is the best internal Turkish-bath imaginable. You may feel as if you are going to all he to repair the transition, and the production of the seasickness have its way, and then it is over, and never will you feel so well. Lemon, oranges, champagne—all these are recommended, but the best recommendation, the most by with the settled idea that you are going to be sick. Dismust the through the production of the sing tire you will seep soundity the first night.

Then the worst is over. But if not and you get accustomed to the indution of the silp, tire yourself out, and, if you are any sort of a sleeper, you will sleep soundity the first night.

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Then the worst is over, But if not and you got accustomed to the indution of the year means for every person to decide.

Then the worst is over, But if not and you for the year wafted back along with the pines' fragrance to the scrub growths of the Virginia flats. Stars a tremble like belated fire-flies among the tall weeds on the comb of the hill, "sunlight athwart the late sky," "the fragrant vibrating glare" of noon, "the querulous complaints of nested birds" at night, "wind running across a gray pool at eventide," and "sunlight extinguishing a morning moon," must all have been perceived, as they are nature's own, and not the mind's.

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Pacific Island Natives Make a Virtue of Necessity.

The natives on some of the Pacific islands being provided with neither metals nor any stone harder than the coral rocks, of which the atolis they inhabit are composed, while we had the still being the policy of the figures for any stone harder than the coral rocks, of which the atolis they inhabit are composed, would seem badly off, indeed, for material of which to make tools or weapons were it in that their very necessity has bred an invention no less ingenious than effective, says the Chicago Times.

This is nothing less than the use of shark's teeth to give a cutting edge to their wooden knives and swords. The mouth of the shark contains 300 teeth armanged in five rows, all closely iging upon each other, except the outer row, and so lost another takes its place.

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She could not help describing natural beauties. Here is a picture of the mist hugging the mountains: "It was drizzling a thick, Scotch drizzle, abetted by a lusty east wind. Even the branches of the straggling locust trees that lined the red road seemed clogged with it. It hung in folds upon the side of the mountains, and was blown in masses between the clefts of rolling meadows." Her description of Virginia winter weather is complete, and she does not forget the unseasonable thunder-storm. "It was a perfect day—perfect as only a day in southern wintertide can be, The air was radiant, wine-like, while, with a still further suggestiveness, little glittering insects spun around and around in the sunlight like the particles of gold leaf in emedevice de Dantzie. The roads, dried in some sort by the steady wind of the past night and morning, were mellowed to a dull rouge in lieu of the former startling crimson. Infinite tones of faded browns and grays wrapped wold and hill-side. The sky, of an intense metallic pallor, was covered with gauze-like masses of wind-torn cirri. As they went on a sycamore thrust its boney white arms before a dark hollow in the mountain side, reminding one of a skeleton guarding the mouth of a cavern where during its life it had concealed some treasure. The harsh call of crows, beginning in the far east, passed in crescendo above their heads and died away as the heavy birds flew westdied away as the heavy birds flew west

Hood, and be no more a-weary, come eventile, than myself from a trip around the gardens. She swam like a sea-maid, she had fenced even better than her brother, and, methinks, she was the bonniest shot with a long bow than any woman in old England." A reflection of Lady Margaret is had in Barbara Pomfret, substituting for her widow's weeds "a dark-blue flanning for her wid

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was a genius to see such sights with her mind's eye slone.

A curious Lapsus.

In "Virginia of Virginia," so full of the scenery of the Old Dominion, another curious lapsus is made. As a setting for the despair of Virginia Herrick left alone is given this picture: "The evening was lowering and purple toward the northeast, full of vague shadows and voices of homeward creatures. The west was aglare as with floating golden ribbons from some mighty, unseen May-pole behind the luridly dark mountains. The slanting light touched the crests of the clods in a newly-ploughed field to her left with a vivid effect, remindful of the light-capped wavelets on an evening bay. Farther on it was long, glistening stalks of fodder, which caught the level gleaming from the west, as might the rifles of a regiment that has been ordered to fire lying down. The fresh green hollows of the hills were full of the palpable golden ether, like cups of emerald brimmed with the lucent amber drink of other days. A leather-winged bat brushed against her cheek, flying heavily into some broom-straw just beyond." The next sentence might be expected to contain the idea that all these minute were intensified in their effect and indellibly stamped upon Virginia's mind, overwrought with anguish. It is during periods of greatest mental suffering that the small impressions of our surroundings are most magnified. But Virginia, the only audience and the only witness, "saw nothing, felt nothing, heard nothing beyond the dark hours ahead of her, the heavy aching of her heart, and its loud monotonous beating." Who was the audience? who the witness? The same person who was better able than Virginia to draw the similes of the wavelets and of the gleaming beyonets, and who in her fond desire to pay due tribute to her favorite and favoring goddess Nature, unconsciously shpped into the apathetic Virginia's place, just as she had borrowed the horses, individuals, and dogs of her neighborhood to add to her descriptive work in the early stages of the story.

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as her promenade companion the most unfavored one of her female acquaintances. But the woman who loves a dog and who lives in the country is pretty certain to be one who, when she goes to stroll through the woods, will have "no skirts to tear or under draperies of lace to draggle."

Honesty of a dog's eyes might easily be noted as he lies before the open fireplace, but when Amélie Rives likens the color of Dering's eyes to "autumn pools in sunlight," and tells in Nurse Crumpet how that Mrs. Marion's eyes "were dark and cool to gaze into, like a pool o' clear water o'er autumn leaves," one knows she has been many hours away from the house at Castle Hill. Did she not as Barbara Pomfret, believe that "it was as if happiness lurked somewhere in the golden, glad depth of the woods," those same woods which at another time she found "full of shadows"? She may have been inartistic, from the literary standpoint, in causing her characters, especially in her earlier stories, though in the humbler walks of life, to utter most beautiful similes, which from the artistic standpoint, are anything but illiteral. They show, though, that she was a close observer of nature at all seasons and at all hours, and evenin Italy, with "the hillside tawny and resinous with the withered needles," the thought is wafted back along with the pines' fragrance to the scrub growths of the Virginia flats. Stars a-tremble like belated lives a hundred miles from MUSIC, as Sidney Smith declared known makers, C. C. Briggs & Co., of

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